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THE DAILY CITIZEN.

THE DAILY CITIZEN
Delivered to Visitors in any part
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One Month.....\$50c.
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VOLUME V.—NO. 292.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1890.

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Gloves, all shades.

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By order of the owner I put on sale on cash terms, only a small amount of cash

60 Lots on Catholic Hill, splendid mountain view, only 5 minutes from the city, at from

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According to size and location. Worth double and three times the money. Liberal advances made to improve the lots.

FOR SALE—2, 3 and 4 room houses, well built, with fire places, on same hill, a property at figures and terms to suit the purchaser. Splendid opportunity for people of moderate means to secure or to build a comfortable home.

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Most liberal terms granted. Plans and full particulars with J. M. CAMPBELL, Real Estate Dealer.

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Agent for Reems Creek Woolen Mills.

North Main Street, Asheville, N. C.

february

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Kansas City Meats.

BEEF, HAMS,

PORK, LARD,

MUTTON, B'KFST BACON,

SAUSAGES, DRY SALT MEATS,

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Atmar 29

W. O. WOLFE.

Over 800 sets of the most beautiful

Monuments and Tombstones

Just received, from the cheapest Tombstone to handsome Monuments. I have made a great reduction in prices, and it will pay you to come and look at my stock, whether you buy or not. Warehouse—Wolf Building, Court Square.

THE "RACKET."

We have just returned from New York, where we outstripped ourselves even in buying bargains. Our Mr. Rous now owns the largest and most complete store in New York City, filled with the best line of goods, purchased at the very lowest prices, in immense lots, with all the advantages that money can bring. We were so fortunate as to have the pick of these bargains. We took them in, lots of them. In two or three lines we were especially fortunate. In Shoes, Hats, Laces, Hamburgs, Ribbons, and Table Linen we shall be able to show a line never before equaled in Asheville. The goods have already commenced to arrive, and we invite an inspection of them, and comparison in prices. DO NOT BUY ANYTHING until you first get the prices from us. We are always lowest. The biggest lot of Baskets to select from in town. We especially request every lady who wants a wide bottom, low heel, comfortable Shoe to see ours. We guarantee all goods to give satisfaction and refund money when we fail to please. Look out for our announcements of special bargains.

Respectfully,

GEO. T. JONES & CO.

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february

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Terms made known on application.

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ESTABLISHED 1874.

W. C. CARMICHAEL, APOTHECARY,

20 SOUTH MAIN STREET, ASHEVILLE, N. C.

WE DO NOT SELL CHEAP DRUGS, BUT WILL SELL YOU DRUGS CHEAP, and if you don't believe what we say give us a trial and be convinced. Our prescription department is excellently done. It is equipped with the best goods that money can buy from E. Merck, E. R. Squibb, Parke, Davis & Co., Jno. Wyeth & Bro., and from other leading manufacturing chemists in this country and Europe, whose goods for purity cannot be questioned. Prescriptions filled at all hours, day or night, and delivered free of charge to any part of the city. Our stock of Drugs, Patent Medicines and Druggists' Sundries is complete, and at prices that defy competition. Don't forget the place, No. 20 S. Main street, where you will at all times be served by competent prescriptionists.

1879. 1889.

S. R. KEPLER,

DEALER IN

FINE GROCERIES.

Purveyor to intelligent and appreciative Asheville and American families. Palates and tastes of people who believe in good living cannot be humbugged by "Cheap John" goods. Cheap goods and first quality are not synonymous. I have in stock and to arrive, all reasonable specialties, comprising in part Figs, Oranges, Lemons, Cranberries, Raisins, Figs, Nuts, etc.

Miscellaneous—Choice O.K. New Orleans Molasses for table use, Prime New Orleans Molasses, for cooking. Extra fine Assortment of Crackers. Fine Teas and Coffees a specialty.

Mince Meats—Gordon & Dilworth's, and other brands. Plum Pudding, Cal's Foot Jelly, etc. Pressed and Crystallized Ginger. Shad Roe in kits. Roe Herrings and all other goods in demand for the holidays.

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Stiff Hats, "Second to None"

for style and quality. Spring

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H. REDWOOD & CO.

Clothing, Gents' Furnishings, Hats and Shoes.

We have in stock a large

and complete line of House

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RUGS, DRUGGETS AND ART SQUARES

a specialty also. Sheetings

(all widths), Towels, Nap-

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Curtain Materials, Uphol-

stered stuff. Particular at-

tention is given to the higher

qualities of the above stuffs.

H. REDWOOD & CO.

Dry Goods, Fancy Goods, Notions,

7 and 9 Patton Ave.

THE

SHOE STORE.

Herring & Weaver,

IN SHOES OF ALL GRADES,

—AND—

FINE HATS.

39-Patton Avenue-39

Asheville, N. C.

The discussion of a bill introduced into the House of Representatives to place General J. C. Fremont on the retired list with the rank of major general recalls to mind one who has led a very eventful and really distinguished life, whose rewards have not been proportioned to his services, but who perhaps has received as full a share of admiration as his personal characteristics deserved. Soldier, explorer and scientist, he was not one apparently endowed with those qualities which draw to him popularity. To be remembered he had always to be doing. When he rested he was forgotten by the general public, though never by the scientific and learned. A Southerner, he had no claim to the attachment of his own people. His early life, justly or otherwise, placed him under a cloud, and his after life did not redeem him, because he antagonized the most cherished interests and sentiments of his people by becoming an active leader on the Northern side in his fight against the South. Nevertheless, General Fremont had won distinguished place before the war. He began his career as scientist by the survey through the mountains of North Carolina, in 1837, of the Charleston and Cincinnati railroad, then resolved upon, never yet constructed. We next hear of him in those remarkable explorations through the Rocky Mountains in furtherance of the views of his distinguished father-in-law, Thomas H. Benton, whose whole energies were enlisted in the idea of a trans-continental railroad, and trade across the Pacific with the East. And one result of these explorations was the facilities given to General Fremont to acquire control of California during the Mexican war, and then to add the most brilliant gem in the diadem of the American Union.

At the age of 76, he is well nigh forgotten. He cannot be said to be neglected or impoverished; for it is fair to presume that with his opportunities and capabilities he has acquired ample fortune. As things are going, the retirement of General Fremont with high official rank is quite as appropriate as the bestowment of similar honors on other old soldiers of the army.

The New England Press Association has planned another excursion to the South, its object being to obtain a better and more intimate knowledge of the condition of affairs at the South. This is the right way to obtain such knowledge, it when it is obtained, it will be imparted to their readers, who at present learn from hearsay or from prejudiced partisan journals whose delight it is to suppress whatever does justice to the South, and distort or exaggerate everything that would justify or exculpate it in the many attacks made upon its fame and character. We are free to say that little apparent good has come out of the previous excursions of Northern Press Associations. While among us there was the most cordial interchange of good feeling, the most hearty enjoyment of good fellowship, the most earnest expressions of regret at previous misconceptions, the most candid avowal of purpose to correctly inform their local public opinion. But when they return home, we hear little more of them. They fall into the old current of surrounding thought, and yield to its influence rather than court unpopularity by combatting it. And so far little permanent good has come from them. Yet none the less do we encourage and invite renewal of these pleasant visits; while they last they are pleasant; and when they end, at some time they may be productive of the ends sought, harmony and mutual good understanding. The old Greek proverb "drops of water wear away stone" may have application in the gentle and unobtrusive kindness, in time to soften and subdue the most obdurate sectional hearts and convert them into the soil on which the seeds of amity and patriotism may make vigorous growth.

A late attempt to purchase a portion of Mexican territory lying on the Gulf of California as a terminus for an American railroad led to a prompt, and almost defiant, refusal. Mexico is determined to retain what she possesses, and is able to defend her territory. And Mexico is not to be blamed. She is no longer poor, nor weak, nor divided, but rich, strong, united. She cannot but view with humiliation how much of what belonged to her is now under the American flag. She first lost Texas, and the loss of that was the entering wedge to other territorial spoliation. As the result of her war with the United States, she lost California and New Mexico, and subsequently, through the Gadsden purchase, lost Arizona. And she may now bitterly regret that what was once hers is now an important, prosperous and indispensable portion of her powerful Northern rival. No; Mexico will no more peacefully permit herself to be shorn. The time is coming when Mexico may be as rich and as prosperous as the United States; and she is a great deal prouder, even now.

Mexico may well feel confident. She has not had a revolution in ten years. Uruguay has had twenty-six in twenty-five years. These are the sort of republics that have brought discredit upon free governments. Apart from the United States, Mexico is the only one who has escaped civil commotion on the change of administration, and her peaceful experience is only recent. Brazil has yet to be proved.

If you need anything in the way of tombstones, tablets and monuments it will pay you to examine Rowe's.

IN HIS FATHER'S MEMORY.

REASON OF A NEW CHURCH IN NEW YORK.

The First American Foreign Missionary to be Honored—The Son of Adoniram Judson in Asheville.

Rev. Edward Judson, who is engaged in mission work in New York city, is at the Battery Park. Mr. Judson is a very pleasant, intelligent looking gentleman, rather below the average in height, and his face is perfectly clean shaven. He is pastor of the Berean Baptist church, at the lower end of Sixth avenue and near Washington square. He was born in Burmah in 1844 and came to this country in 1850, when, but six years old. He entered Brown University, at Providence, R. I., and graduated from there in 1865. Within two years of his graduation he was elected Professor of Latin and Modern Languages at Madison University, Hamilton, N. Y. He remained in this position six years, and then resigned. After traveling a year in Europe and the Holy Land, he returned to this country and entered the ministry, taking charge of the Baptist church at Orange, N. J., where he remained for six years. He then went to New York city and entered the mission work among the humbler classes, and has been at work there between eight and nine years. He has met with great success in his new field, and is now preparing to build a church which shall be a memorial to his father, Adoniram Judson, who was an eminent missionary.

The idea of building this church was first promulgated in 1888, just 100 years after the birth of his father, and the people of New York city have responded very liberally toward the project. The edifice when completed will, with the site, have cost almost \$250,000, nearly all of which amount has been contributed by friends of the cause. The building will be erected on the southwest corner of Washington square and Thompson street, and as well as being a monument to a great and good man, will be a great aid to the moral influences of that part of the city, of which there is a great need.

"My father was the first American foreign missionary," he said. "During a missionary career of nearly forty years, he founded Christianity in Burmah, translated the entire Scriptures into the Burmese, and established a mission which has served as a model to all Christian missionaries. He was also a great sufferer for the good cause. Twenty-one months he was confined in the prison at Ava, and in that never-to-be-forgotten place, Oung-pen-la. For a great part of that time, as he lay upon his back in the stifling dungeon his limbs were confined by five pairs of irons and suspended from a bamboo pole in such a constrained and painful position, that he wore the scars until his dying day. He was buried in the Indian ocean."

Mr. Judson is accompanied by several friends and will remain here until Thursday when he will return to his work. He is greatly pleased with this place and the delightful drives around here.

DEATH OF MR. SCHRYER.

A Prominent Christian Gave to His Last Reward.

George W. Schryer, a worthy citizen of Asheville, passed away this morning at two o'clock. He died of consumption and leaves a wife and two small children. Mr. Schryer came to this city from Ohio some three years ago for the benefit of his health. He located and bought property on Pine street and intended to make this his home. But he was exceedingly feeble for several years. He was a good Christian man and held in high esteem by all who knew him. He felt that his life was prolonged at least two years by his coming to this climate. He requested to have his remains buried here and for his wife to make this her home.

The community extends sympathy to her in her sad bereavement. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at the Central Methodist church at 3 o'clock.

First Presbyterian Church.

A series of "cottage prayer meetings" has been arranged to take the place of the Wednesday evening lecture during the progress of the repairs upon the church. The first of the series will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the house of Mr. C. E. Graham, at the end of Haywood street. The car leaving the square at 7:37 p. m. will reach Mr. Graham's in due time and after the services the car will leave at 8:22.

KIND WORDS FOR ASHEVILLE.

What a Chicago Paper Has to Say of the City.

National Hotel Reporter

The Southern Land and Improvement Company, owners of the Mountain Park hotel, Hot Springs, N. C., and also the owners of a large tract of land and numerous city lots at Asheville, N. C., will, it is said, erect a large hotel at the last named place. Their plans are not fully matured, but it is probable that the new house will contain upwards of 500 rooms. Asheville is the one place in the South that is absolutely overworked this year. This we know to be a fact, as a Chicago gentleman, who was anxious to spend a month there with his family finds it impossible to gain entrance to any hotel or boarding house in Asheville at the present time. The wonderful success of this place verifies predictions several times made in these columns. Asheville certainly possesses attractions as a health and pleasure resort such as few points in the South can boast of.

A break a thousand feet wide has occurred in the Mississippi levees above New Orleans.

THE SUNNY SOUTH.

Memphis is to have a \$100,000 theatre.

Governor McKinney, of Virginia, is quite ill.

The Harrison-Wanamaker party are at Jacksonville.

Cuthbert, Georgia, is to have a \$20,000 brick hotel.

Augusta, Ga., may build another hotel. They are talking of it.

Nashville proudly claims its real estate to be better than gold.

Chattanooga voted on \$500,000 for street improvements on the 26th.

The Tennessee legislature is holding its second extra session for this year.

The first train has been run over the Georgia, Southern and Florida railroad.

Ex-Governor Y. is interested in the building of a new iron furnace at Glasgow.

The Virginia peach crop is said to have been entirely destroyed by the recent cold snap.

Bridgeport, Alabama, is being boomed by Northern capitalists for all she's worth.

Brunswick, Ga., has issued an invitation to Vice President Morton to visit them and they expect him too.

At Martin, Tennessee, Wilkes and Hutchinson's flouring and saw mill went up in smoke. Loss, \$5,000.

The Nashville American offers a gold watch to the most popular union labor man in Nashville. It is to be decided by votes.

Mrs. C. Heathcoat, of Tullahoma, Tennessee, fired three times at a bugler who was trying to enter her house, but missed him.

Luther I. Morgan, a somnambulist, walked out of a three story window at Lynchburg, Va., and was probably fatally injured.

Sheriff Moore, of Wainsboro, Ga., has gone to Texas for a man named William, who is wanted for killing a man named Collins.

Governor McKinney has granted a thirty days respite to William T. Jordan, of Charlottesville, who was sentenced to be hanged on March 24 for the murder of a Policeman Seal.

A young woman of Weakley county, Tennessee, stole a mule, disguised herself as a man and sold it at Martin for \$80.

E. C. Reed was the purchaser, but the thief cannot be found.

Moses Trimble, a son of Professor A. T. Trimble, of Hagansville, Ga., was suddenly stricken with paralysis. It was the result of turning a somersault down a railroad embankment.

Henry Williams, the negro who ravished Miss Tender at Gadsden, Tennessee, was taken from the jail and hanged by a party of white men. The crime was a most brutal one.

Mrs. Harrison brought a cold wave to Charleston during her recent visit, and the fact that it is the first city she has visited since Vice President Morton visited the city has set the people to thinking.

A drunken negro brute slapped a Nashville lady's face while on the street. He was promptly arrested and it was feared that he would be lynched. The sheriff transferred him to the county jail for safe keeping.

G. W. Holmes came to Huntington, Tennessee, from Missouri, was received in the best society and finally married Miss Lizzie Walker, the belle of the town. His former wife heard of the affair and Holmes skipped out to avoid arrest for bigamy.

It is believed that Cedartown, Georgia, will soon be one of the greatest iron producing centres of the South. Experts pronounce the iron ore as superior to the ore of Pennsylvania, and say that the section is destined to be an important manufacturing town.

A Thomasville, Georgia, policeman, while on his rounds Wednesday, stumbled over a curious article. It was made of a thick leather tube, about three inches long, with both ends tightly plugged, and was pronounced by those who examined it to be a genuine dynamite bomb.

Miss Daisy Garnett, of White House, Ga., found a broken rail on the Port Royal and Western Carolina railroad and succeeded in stopping a passenger train just in time to avoid an accident. The passengers raised a purse and presented to her and the company will do the handsome thing by the brave little woman.

By decision in the case of John L. Sullivan for prize fighting in the Mississippi supreme court the judgment is that the judgment is reversed and the case remanded, and Sullivan is held under his bond to answer such indictments as may be found at the next term of court. The case of Bud Renaud aider and abettor, the Sullivan and Kilrain fight was similarly decided.

A lunatic is at large in the woods around LaGrange, Ga. He escaped from H. K. Brady as the two were at the depot on Wednesday morning waiting to board the goober train for Milledge